

ILLUSTRATED FASHIONS

UCH use is being made of sailor collars, which, in a nearly endless variety seem almost to be the chief characteristic of new summer dresses. The collars are a trifle larger than those of last year, and far more elaborate. Nothing is now too fine or too handsome for this accessory. Those made of lace and embroideries are by far the prettiest. Lace and grass linen in linen color are numerous, and the all-white collar, of course, is much worn. Fine tuck lawn, mull, organdy and chiffon finished with handsome applique lace and insertion are used here, too, and batiste and nainsook embroidered collars compete in loveliness with those stenciled out in both materials. Collars of silk, satin and velvet beautifully embroidered in silver, gold, Persian colors, sequins and various colored flowers and braid are put on handsome bodices. Coats are trimmed with them, as well as bodices, and many shirt-waist suits include a sailor collar. The latter is of the same material as the gown, or matches whatever trimming may be used, and is edged with braid or insertion.

Bolero and Eton jackets hardly are considered complete unless they show a collar on the sailor order. Much colored silk beautifully appliqued with silk and chiffon flowers is used for them, and heavy galloons and passementeries edge them. Collars of linen, pique, duck and denim are worn, as a rule, with suits of the same material. Black silk and colored silk coats and costumes, both in transparent and heavy materials, are trimmed with elaborate collars. These are scalloped, pointed or cut in fanciful fashion, some hanging full over the shoulders, others drawn tight to the bust, where they are finished with a knot of ribbon or a velvet rosette. A plain velvet collar is seen now and then, usually in some very bright shade. One appears in to-day's small picture, and was emerald green velvet on cream lace studded with sequins, the jacket being finish for a white dimity gown. More elaborate collars usually are more satisfactory. The next illustration shows two, a white silk collar embroidered with silver braid, and a pretty affair of stenciled batiste embroidery. Dove gray voile was the dress material in the first case, while muslin in the second. It hardly may be said that these sailor collars are as plentiful as yokes used to be, yet they abound to a degree that may make fashionables tire of them soon. Yokes remain, of course, and a new notion in this is a yoke effect outlined by bands of trimming, as in the remaining dress of this picture. This was a delicate pink organdie, tulle, and zigzagged with cream lace insertion.

Shields beneath coats may be plain or as fanciful as one desires. Many shirt-waist suits include these little affairs, and several may be used for one costume. They are of lawn, mull, dimity, muslin, denim, pique, duck or cotton cheviot, for general use, while more elaborate gowns have very handsome shields of chiffon,

sleeves bag more at the wrists, and undersleeves are very much larger than they were early in the season.

Of linen, canvas, duck and pique gowns there are many very elaborate two-piece models. Cotton cheviot reckons in here, too, and is by far the handsomest of all, standing well many kinds of elaborations. A pretty dress of it is shown at the left in the concluding sketch. It was wedgewood blue, with piping of white duck and folds of white pique as trimmings. Many of these suits are rather plain, the skirts finished with tucking, strapping or flounces, coats are made with basques or belted in at the waist line and finished with stitching, strapping or braid or with revers and collar of some white wash material banded with braid. Many button in front, others are in blazer fashion. Pongee suits made on this order are fashionable and very cool. They are stitched in self-color or red, green, black or white, and are made plain or elaborately and finished with simple or elaborate trimmings. The latter is natural colored pongee and was trimmed with straps of pongee stitched in red, had red bone buttons, and belt and collar's red was

crimson velvet. Batiste embroidery and cream cluny and torchon laces are used as trimming on more elaborate pongee suits. Some are strapped with emerald green velvet. Fancy shirtwaists in white or batiste usually are worn beneath the jackets. Pongee imparts a new material, and is in pongee in linen color figured in tiny Dresden flowers. It comes about a yard wide and makes up beautifully for waists and skirts. It may be trimmed with lace, embroidery or velvet ribbon in striking color. Pongee natte looks much like cotton cheviot, but has a silky finish. It comes only in linen color, very wide and makes up exceedingly well. More elaborate gowns have very handsome shields of chiffon,

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loes must fit as snugly as though for general use. So corsets are a necessity for the stylish bathing suit, and bathing sorts are to be found in the stores. The newest form of suit is a freak for which fashionable indorsement is promised, but apparently with little hope of fulfillment. It is made up of silk and mohair, with very baggy bloomers reaching to the knees and neat fitting bodice with sailor collar. Bathing caps are made of rubber, shot and plain silks, canvas and duck. Plaid silk ones are prettiest. Black stockings are worn as a rule, although the new fad is to have stockings, sandals and suit to match.

New York, June 6.

OUT OF THE ORDINARY.

The number of lepers in the Philippine islands is estimated at about 12,000. Ninety per cent. of the 128,000,000 people of the Russian empire are farmers.

The average number of lives lost by lightning in this country so far as recorded is 80 a year.

The first regular contract to pick cotton by machinery was recently closed at Greenville, Miss.

The Netherlands ranks in importance second only to Great Britain as a market for American flour.

A French engineer proposes the erection of a moving platform six miles long to facilitate travel in Paris.

Since 1878 France has spent \$120,000,000 on canals, and there are new schemes involving an expenditure of \$100,000,000 more.

Only the church steeple of Zuydcoote, near Dunkirk, France, now rises above the sand which overwhelmed the entire village in 1771.

In the experimenting with the magnetic extraction of metal from low-grade ores Thomas Edison has spent \$2,000,000 within a

few years, only to find at last that his plant is worthless for the work and he will have to build another.

From the census of 1890 the United States Department of Agriculture estimated that we had within our borders 5,500,000 trotting-bone horses.

A writer in Leslie's Weekly figures out that a trip can be made from New York to England sufficiently long for the traveler to take in the circuit for \$500.

Permission has at last been given by the German authorities for women to attend political meetings, they must sit in special places, however, and make no speeches.

A company has been formed to mine ice in the ice caves near Flagstaff, A. T., and thus does one of the pieces of fiction of the late Frank Stockton receive justification.

A merchant of Essex, England, recently declared in the bankruptcy court that he had been ruined by rats, which had entered his warehouse and ate and destroyed his wares.

In one year twenty-five cubic yards of the granite pavement of London bridge is reduced to powder by the enormous traffic, 20,000 vehicles cross daily and 200,000 foot passengers.

Eighteen thousand Union soldiers now sleep in the great cemetery in Arlington, in the hills of Virginia, opposite Washington, the magnificent estate which was once the home of General Robert E. Lee.

A complete set of new stamps has been ordered by the Orange River Colony. There are some little counterfeits which find it profitable to order stamps of new design solely and wholly to sell to collectors.

Interference in anything brings its own punishment by lessening the pleasure that can afford. One practical lesson appears to be this: The more one enjoys a flavor is no longer fully appreciated it should be foregone altogether for a period.

The relative durability of wood and iron is given strange illustration by an old canon which has stood since 1550 on the high grounds of Point Bonita, at the entrance of San Francisco bay. The wood supports are away, while the wood supports are in a state of perfect preservation.

As far back as 1773 Friar Bacon predicted that flying would "shortly" become a general practice, and "in the year 1652 said: 'It will yet be as usual to hear a man call for his wings when he is going on a journey, as it is now to hear him call for his boots.'

Inhabitants of Denby Dale, near Barnsley, England, have had the habit for a hundred years past of celebrating their triumphs to celebrate great events. There is likelihood that King Edward will get one at coronation, in the year 1902, when Dale pie contained half a sheep, twenty towels and half a peck of flour.

Tender feet are often made so by the use of much darned stockings. Wear the woolen stockings and let them be of the cheap kind that you will not mind discarding. It is a good plan to rub the soles of the feet with methylated spirits every day or to green or gray wash.

Experiments have convinced Professor Trowbridge that lightning never strikes the same place twice. The lightning rods are the interesting conclusion that lightning discharges can hardly be supposed to pass through the region of the air which is at the time, a heavy fall of rain. There are as many as several people who disagree with the sacred tradition.

In Australia a woman, no matter what she may do, is never regarded or treated as a criminal. She may rob, burn, kill—set every law at defiance, in fact, and break all the commandments in turn without a fear of ever being called upon to face a gallows. She is not even sent to an ordinary prison to do penance for her sins. The hardest fate that can befall her is to be compelled to take up her abode for a time in a convent.

The Old Constitutional Elm.
[An Indiana Historical Landmark.]
Lone sentinel of a sylvan solitude,
Where'er the light-shod Indian loved to roam,
Wherein the bear and moose found a home,
How many nesting centuries had he stood
Among these simple children of the wood,
Before the Saxon, o'er the storm-lashed foam,
O'er rock-capped peaks, through verdant valleys
Upon this sacred stillness dared intrude!

Bear, lion, Indian, all have long withdrawn
Into the wilder regions of the West,
The virgin forest has succumbed to Fate!
Beneath these spreading branches (long be shown)
Their shade, inviting wanderers (at rest)
All earth saw rise a great and glorious State!
Corydon, Ind. —(Clarence J. Bulett.)

Golf Language.
New York Commercial Advertiser.
Golf has struck Texas and the "Society" having a hard time of it getting into the vernacular. The following from a north Texas society weekly is a sample:

"Mrs. Blank was seen every morning on the way to the links with her caddy under her arm.

"Smythe (to servant)—Bridget, I have to go out this evening and I want you to see that your mistress gets this note as soon as she comes in, without fail.

"Bridget—Yes, sir, I'll just have it in the pocket of the trousers 'y've just taken on. She be sure to go through them."

"The loose sailor blouse is little seen; bod-

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

REST CURE MAY BE TAKEN WITHOUT GOING TO A SANATORIUM.

Charge that Men Are Lacking in Courtesy—Training the Baby—Care of the Hair.

It isn't every woman, says a writer in the New Orleans Times-Democrat, who can take a rest cure; but the expense of this luxury may be minimized if you are in earnest about the matter, for instead of going to an up-North, high-priced sanatorium, you can, if you will summon charity, acter enough to deny yourself to all friends and duties, get the same results without moving from your home.

A year's devotion to massage will not give the same effect, saith a woman who has been telling me about her experience, nor is the effort transitory. The rest cure soothes the nerves, brings back brilliancy to the eyes, smooths away wrinkles, gives fresh vigor to the tissues and new tone to life.

How does she do it? If you can't sleep, keep the eyes shut and yield to a beatific sense of dolce far niente. Your diet should consist of warm milk, cocoa, the white chocolate fondue, cheese, steamed and fresh fruit, baked apples, simple puddings, cream and toast. Remember, if you lie in bed in the room where the sun shines very well, nor do you want to give the stomach much to do; it is to participate in the pleasures of the rest cure.

The complete cure should last three weeks, says my wise friend, but even one week will do. If you can't sleep, keep the eyes shut and yield to a beatific sense of dolce far niente. Your diet should consist of warm milk, cocoa, the white chocolate fondue, cheese, steamed and fresh fruit, baked apples, simple puddings, cream and toast. Remember, if you lie in bed in the room where the sun shines very well, nor do you want to give the stomach much to do; it is to participate in the pleasures of the rest cure.

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OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

REST CURE MAY BE TAKEN WITHOUT GOING TO A SANATORIUM.

Charge that Men Are Lacking in Courtesy—Training the Baby—Care of the Hair.

It isn't every woman, says a writer in the New Orleans Times-Democrat, who can take a rest cure; but the expense of this luxury may be minimized if you are in earnest about the matter, for instead of going to an up-North, high-priced sanatorium, you can, if you will summon charity, acter enough to deny yourself to all friends and duties, get the same results without moving from your home.

A year's devotion to massage will not give the same effect, saith a woman who has been telling me about her experience, nor is the effort transitory. The rest cure soothes the nerves, brings back brilliancy to the eyes, smooths away wrinkles, gives fresh vigor to the tissues and new tone to life.

How does she do it? If you can't sleep, keep the eyes shut and yield to